

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

Under The Gavel

Council Notes by
ERNIE HALTON

"Hams" have again invaded the campus. Under the impetus of the more ardent wire and tube devotees, led by J. Scrimgeour, Jack Anderson, and George Lewis, the university is going to be endowed with a private ham station. Such stations are now in operation by University Ham Clubs in all the western provinces. With the new facilities it will enable the local "hams" to informally pass on local news to other universities and receive similar gems from other varsities in Canada as well as in the States. Since 1938 the ham organization that was on the campus cut off the HF (high voltage) and in the ensuing years the radio equipment has suffered from the ravages of mice and time. The enthusiastic hams (for the neophyte, the amateur radio operators) provided the council with a lengthy list of replacement parts required to re-equip the transmitter, receiver, etc. Their estimate of \$403.10 was approved by the council. Facilities to use the old antenna and building on the west end of the U. of A. have been offered by the University. With some estimated 40 members, including 18 licensed operators, the club should be on the air some time in January. The Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway will doubtless assign four reporters to "cover" the station to provide students with many choice news and views from other U's.

Political Science Club

Earl McFall, president of the Political Science Club, presented the draft of its new constitution for approval by the council. The voluminous document states limitations, rules and procedures of the political party organizations, and the conduct of campaigns for the Parliamentary Forum. Council members sedately and with parliamentary dignity expounded their various views on the admissibility and the beneficial effects of having political parties on the campus. Necessarily, it must be made clear that the individual views of each member of the council must not be taken to mean the Students' Council's official viewpoint.

President Hartling, expressing his own personal opinion, stated: "The average student on the campus is not interested in politics." He went on to say that on a campus poll which he privately conducted, he found only two students who would devote extra-curricular time to take part in political discussion.

Ernie Shortliffe, Med undergrad representative and renowned for his oratory in council meetings, was strongly in favor of increasing student interest in political affairs. In his reply to Hartling, he said that definitely there was "no lack of interest in politics on the campus." In his speech, Ernie emphasized the vital importance in our democratic way of life of students learning and understanding the various political ideas and doctrines present on the campus. Further he emphasized that if "the majority of the students do not take an interest in politics, we are in effect restricting democracy."

Council delayed approval of the constitution until further amendments are made.

Presentation

A formal banquet held by the members of the Students' Council was attended by such distinguished guests as Mr. Justice H. H. Parlee, Chairman of the Board of Governors; Dr. G. F. McNally, Chancellor; and Dr. and Mrs. R. Newton, President of the University.

In appreciation for their hard working General Secretary, who keeps the Students' Union business affairs operating, Vice-President Vivian Suey presented Mrs. Archie Campbell at the banquet with a lovely and elaborate silver tray service.

Cafeteria—Dogs, Homework

Item number 11 on the council's agenda had the unusual title of Cafeteria-Dogs-Homework. To elaborate, there is considerable consternation over the number of dogs that inhabit the cafeteria, and also the use of the cafeteria for homework by students. In order to make the point perfectly clear the minutes of the council meeting shall be quoted verbatim.

Motion: Whereas dogs are unsanitary: (1) Secretary be directed to write Director of Cafeteria requesting that dogs be kept out of cafeteria; (2) that Gateway be asked to publicize the aspects of this and that co-operation of students be asked in carrying out this move.

That an appeal be made to students to refrain from doing homework in cafeteria when it is crowded. If co-operation is not obtained, action will be taken.

NOTICE

Students interested in securing a profile of occupational interests, aptitudes, and personality patterns are invited to apply for appointment. Write or phone H. E. Smith, convener of the Consultants' Committee, 322 Education Building. Phone 34874.

Students Bleed Freely For Red Cross

By Lois Hill

Tuck and Caf had some heavy competition this week when approximately 475 husky students passed through the portals of St. Clete's on Tuesday and Wednesday to receive free cokes through the kindness of the Red Cross.

It seems, though, that there was one slight difference from the ordinary coke date—for each of the said 475 left again minus 380 cc's of their precious life's blood.

However, Alberta's man and womanhood appears to be quite rugged, for there was a surprisingly small proportion of anaemic individuals, and only one or two students who "bled out." But then, what man would mind collapsing if there was a lovely Red Cross worker to pick his remains off the floor.

The Red Cross, incidentally, was extremely pleased with the response by the student body, and hope that it will continue, for they need between four and five hundred donors a week to keep the Blood Transfusion Service in operation. The reserves of this blood bank are called upon by every hospital in the province for patients who need transfusion therapy because of illness or accident, and this service is entirely dependent on voluntary blood donations.

The Red Cross officials would like to announce that they regret the cancellation of appointments after six on Wednesday last, but the blood taken will only keep for a certain length of time, and at that point the quota had been filled. In future the officials ask that to avoid a rush, will only those students who have made appointments and received cards in the mail, attend.

For those of you who didn't make it to St. Steve's for cokes this week, the clinic will be open again next week on December 4th and 5th, and again after Christmas. Let your conscience be your guide!

Next Yearbook Will Be Affected By Study of Trends

"Many changes have been planned for the 1947-48 edition of the Evergreen and Gold as a result of extensive study of recent trends in yearbook publication," stated Van Christou, editor of this year's yearbook staff, in a statement to The Gateway this week.

"With our object of maintaining the enviable record of our yearbook—one of America's best—the staff are welcoming all suggestions for the new book and criticisms of last year's Evergreen and Gold."

Van stated that a strong student response to this plea will greatly aid the yearbook staff in the publishing of "a yearbook to remember."

All suggestions should be addressed to Evergreen and Gold office, Athabasca Hall.

ALTA MITCHELL . . .



. . . IN PLAY

Alta Mitchell, past president of the U. of A. Dramatic Society, has an important role in "Ladies of the Jury," a comedy by Fred Ballard, being presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 3, 4 and 5, by the Edmonton Community Theatre.

Playing the role of Miss Lily Pratt, a member of the Society for the Surveillance and Suppression of Vice, Alta is one of the jury members in whose hands is the fate of Yvette Gordon, French ex-chorus girls, charged with the murder of her husband.

Tickets for the play are on sale at the Parisienne Drug Store every afternoon.

LOST

Pair of rimless glasses in brown case. Address in case, 241 Assiniboia Hall; present address, 243 Assiniboia Hall. Reward, O. C. Mix.

NORM PARRY . . .



. . . MAKING MUSIC

Winterset In Review

By Gateway Drama Editor

One of the most difficult plays and some of the finest acting ever seen at the University of Alberta was witnessed by the first night audience at the Dramatic Society's major play, "Winterset," by Maxwell Anderson.

The play, directed by E. B. Whitehouse of the Fine Arts department, was fairly well attended, but it is one play in which audience response is not the important thing for success.

The general criticism is that the play was too heavy for both actors and audience. If it carried a message, it was hard to see what that message might be.

The play dragged noticeably in parts, but that was due to the play itself and was in no way a fault of the actors. The play, seemingly a conglomeration of Greek tragedy and Shakespearean precedent, ran for two hours and twenty minutes, during which time the audience was in no way called upon to take part. They were merely spectators.

Difficult Play

It was up to actors to make the audience "feel" the play, a task in which they didn't quite succeed.

Dick MacDonald, playing the lead role of Mio, carried the play. His was a very difficult part; he had more monologue than one would care to count, and did an excellent job of all of them. In some of the love scenes with Miriamne, "Little Miriam," played by Donna Cross, the audience was both amused and embarrassed by the length of the kisses, one of which lasted for 21 seconds.

The most convincing performances were given by Trock, played by Jim Scott, and by Judge Gaunt, a character part excellently done by Jim Linn. Scott displayed emotions that were really felt by the audience, and his voice control left little to be desired.

Linn, playing the role of the half-mad old judge, aroused both amusement and sympathy in the audience, and his acting was one of the highlights of the performance.

Gordon Peacock, with his two violent entrances and just as violent exits, seemed miscast to many of the audience, but his "return from death" was certainly realistic.

Not Always Convincing

The most obvious miscasting was the cop, who struck a humorous note when it was least desired. However, his running mate, Jack Storey, who played so minor a part that his name was omitted from the program, was at least convincing.

Stany Pethybridge as Lucia, a barrel-organ grinder, was excellent. He missed one cue, but his was one of the few humorous parts, and he succeeded in making the audience laugh.

Garth Esdras, played by Seymour Adelman, was one of the key men in the performance, but his diction was quite inaudible at times.

David Smith, playing the part of old-man Esdras, did a good job of perhaps the most difficult part in the play. It was his lot to put forth

a message to the audience, which he did, in so far as there was any message.

"Winterset" is a play in which there are several all-important roles and numerous minor roles through which the scene is laid. There is a disjointedness about the play itself, somewhat due to the inequality of the roles.

Among the minor roles, special laurels go to Jo Pilcher as the First Girl for her facial expressions, and to Laughlin Taylor as an "East Side luvver."

Carr, played by Tom Summers, didn't quite fulfill his task at Mio's best friend, but he did have a soothing influence on the violence of the play itself.

The death scene with Mio (Dick MacDonald) and Miriamne (Donna Cross) was a little too superficial; it seemed too "planned." It was unfortunate that the audience found the scene amusing, a fact that was discouraging to the whole cast.

Other actors taking part were Al Edwards, Bruce Langridge Betty Bothwell Beth Edwards John Bracco, Bob O'Brien and Bob Eggen.

High praise goes to Norman Parry, lighting technician, who had it down to perfection. He didn't miss a cue. Cardiff were well-chosen, and the make-up by Ralph Nixon was adequate.

All in all the play was well done, and left the audience something to think about.

Commission Says Civil Service Jobs Open to Graduates

"This year's graduate will have an opportunity within the next few days to hear and discuss employment in the Dominion Civil Service," stated a press release issued this week by the Civil Service Commission.

The press release stated that representatives of the Civil Service Commission are starting out this week to visit all universities and colleges across Canada. Furthermore, "poster announcements of Civil Service examinations for administrative, professional and technical classes of positions are on display on all public notice boards."

Undergraduates considering plans for employment during the 1948 summer vacation are advised that there will be more than 1,000 positions open in laboratory and field work across the country.

"The Dominion Civil Service, as Canada's greatest single employer, offers career opportunities in a wide range of fields."

Civil Service Commission officials visiting universities will address graduating classes and other student groups. There has been no word as to when the officials will visit the U. of A. campus.

Student Body to Vote Monday In Mock Parliament Elections

By Don Duff

The stage is already set for the University of Alberta's second annual Mock Parliament, sponsored by the Parliamentary Forum of the Political Science Club.

Today saw the opening of an intensive campaign for support by all five parties represented in the Parliament, CCF, Liberal, Social Credit, Progressive-Conservative, and LPP.

The Arts rotunda especially is filled with political news and views of the different parties, and competition appears to be exceedingly keen.

The election itself will take place on Monday, and polling booths will be set up in strategic spots on the campus. Voters are reminded that they must present their Campus A card before they may vote. Every student is urged to "get out and vote for the party of his or her choice."

Last year, the CCF party, under the leadership of Hal Bronson, formed a government. The sessions last year saw many brilliant debates, and this year's Parliament promises many stimulating sessions. From the results of a pre-election campus canvass, the CCF are again favored to win the majority of seats. If that be the case, Bronson will again be Premier of the Mock Parliament, as he is CCF Party Leader again this year.

Seats are distributed in the following manner: For every 100 students enrolled at the University of Alberta there is one seat allowed in the Mock Parliament. Last year there was an enrollment of some 4,200 students, thus creating a Parliament of 42 seats. The number of seats this year will be increased, due to an all-time high enrollment, and the sessions may see 48 or 49 members taking part.

Voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and polling booths will be set up in the Arts, Education and Medical rotundas and in the Nurses' Residence. Procedure will follow the pattern of the House of Commons, and every registered student has the right to vote.

Today's intensive propaganda campaign follows two weeks of "conditioning," during which time the various parties, in conjunction with the Political Science Club, have brought outside speakers on the campus.

The guest speakers included Harper Prowse (Liberal), provincial leader of the Liberal party; Hon. H. A. Hooke (S.C.), minister of Economic Affairs in Alberta; Premier T. C. Douglas (CCF), of Saskatchewan; and Ben Swanky (LPP), provincial leader of socialist party.

Mr. Swanky, last of the guest speakers, addressed interested students today in Med 142, at 4 p.m. Each campus party was allowed one guest speaker, according to the constitution of the Parliamentary Forum of the Political Science Club.

Party leaders for the coming sessions include Hal Bronson of the CCF party. Bronson is second vice-president of the provincial CCF party, and is enrolled in last year Arts. Crawford Ferguson, Liberal Party leader, is president of the Debating Society, and has been active in Young Liberal Association.

Finlay MacKenzie, well known to readers of The Gateway, is leader of the Labor-Progressive Party, and Bill Rorke is leading the none-to-strong Conservatives into the election fray.

It is hard to make a surmise as to which party, if any, will have a clear-cut majority, but the results of the Campus Canvass do indicate that the CCF group have a head start, with the Liberals as their closest opposition.

It is to be stressed that all students wishing to vote must present their Campus A card at the poll. Votes will be marked with a single X opposite the party of the student's choice, and any other mark will invalidate the ballot.

Each party is entitled to have scrutineers at the ballot boxes. The boxes will be opened by the chief returning officer immediately at the conclusion of voting, and election results will be made available in Tuesday's Gateway.

Although the parties have released their campaign literature, there will be further campaigning on the part of the Political Science Club itself. On Monday, a sound truck will tour the campus between periods and during the noon hour, urging students to exercise their franchise at the polls.

Phone Numbers Needed For Paper

Students whose names and phone numbers were omitted or printed incorrectly in the Students' Union Telephone Directory are asked by Ralph Skitch, Director, to call at the Students' Union office in Athabasca Hall immediately.

The necessary information should be placed on the sheet provided, in order that The Gateway Telephone Book Supplement may be prepared immediately.

CCF Majority Indicated By Poll Student Opinion

In conjunction with the Mock Parliament elections, to be held Monday, the Campus Canvass this week contacted more than the usual number of students.

The question of the week was: "Do you intend to vote for the Mock Parliament, and if so, for what party?"

Eighteen percent of those interviewed stated that they did not intend to vote. Sixteen per cent expressed their intention to vote, but were undecided as to which party they would support.

For those who intend to vote, and know which party they will support, results were tabulated as follows:

CCF	25%
Liberal	18%
Social Credit	12%
Prog. Con.	5%
L.P.P.	5%

A large number of the students interviewed claimed that they had never heard of the Mock Parliament, but when the forthcoming election was explained to them, the majority decided that they would vote.

Some were undecided as to which party to vote for, while others felt that their voting rights and choice of party were their own personal business.

Play Try-Outs For February Competition

With "Winterset" not yet over, the Drama Society is already going ahead with plans for the Inter-Varsity Play Competitions and the Inter-Year Play Competitions. Both these events are going to take place early in February.

Try-outs for the Varsity Play Competition are to be held on Saturday, November 29 in Arts 135 from 2 to 4 p.m. Professor Orchard of the Fine Arts Dept. has undertaken to direct the Inter-Varsity Play.

The Play is a delightful comedy entitled "The Two Cowards" and under the skillful direction of Professor Orchard will prove to be every bit as successful as last year's "Martine."

The Drama Society will shortly announce the titles of the Inter-Year Plays and the names of the students chosen as directors. It is hoped that this information will be available at the next general meeting of the Drama Society on Wednesday, December 3 in Arts 135 at 7:00 p.m.

Jean Ferry, president of the Drama Society, is requesting all drama enthusiasts to be present at this important meeting. Those interested should not fail to take advantage of these forthcoming productions.

Hugill Debates Near Conclusion

The final Law debate in the Hugill Trophy competitions, held Wednesday night, saw Tevvie Miller and Steve Wood capture honors from Miles Patterson and Fred Noble on the topic "Resolved that compulsory voting be instituted in federal elections in Canada."

Miller and Wood, who took the affirmative of the argument, were awarded the decision by Prof. F. M. Salter. Although they did grave injustice to the English language, the winners were given the nod because of their skill in putting forth their points with skill and successfully rebutting their opponents arguments in favor of non-compulsory voting.

With the finals in Law having been run off, the race for interfac oratorical honors and the Hugill Trophy is nearing conclusion. Still in the contest, in addition to Miller and Wood, are Education finalists Bill Pybus and Don Smiley, who will meet the Agricultural finalists before Christmas.

Remember to Bring Your Campus "A" Card And Vote on December 1st

THE GATEWAY



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(All signed articles appearing in this paper express the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of The Gateway staff.)

Student Film Society

Student patronage of the National Film Society showings on the campus is not all that it might be, in spite of the reduced membership fee of \$1.00 accorded university students. To date this year the Society has held two meetings. At the first an Italian film, "A Yank in Rome," was shown, and at the second a series of short features on British court procedure, the history of the atomic bomb, post-war university life, and marine life.

Not all of the films shown met with the approval of all students in attendance. This is not a condemnation of the Society. Rather it is evidence that the influence of the over-town members, who form the great bulk of the Society's membership, is not entirely compatible with student desires in the matter of films chosen.

To be commended, therefore, is the initiative of a group of students, organized by Alex Harboway, Agriculture Representative on the Students' Council, which is promoting the formation of a separate student society under the National Film Society. If they succeed in their efforts, then a different pool of films would be made available for student use. Thus it would be possible to show pictures more in line with the desire and taste of the student body.

If the plan bears fruit it will not be until next year. The successful formation of such a subsidiary society depends upon the support of the student body. Alex Harboway would appreciate any suggestions or support that might be offered.

Blood Donor Drive

Alberta students are to be complimented for the promptness with which they have kept their appointments with the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic in St. Steve's.

During the first clinic, 478 bottles of blood were donated by students. An unfortunate shortage of materials forced the clinic to close early on Wednesday, and may have resulted in disappointment for a number of students. However, the clinic will be in operation again next week and also after Christmas.

It is important for us all to keep in mind the fact that since the blood drawn is constantly being drawn on by Alberta hospitals, a continuous supply is necessary. The blood bank is never full for any great period of time, therefore the clinic tries to arrange appointments so that the bank will have on hand enough blood for its current needs.

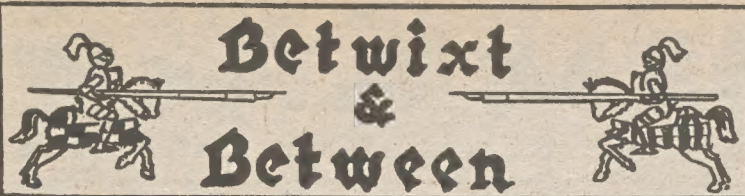
A deposit in the blood bank is an investment in the welfare of the provinces. Another opportunity for us all to invest will be here next week.

Cafeteria Co-operation

The practice which has sprung up of using the Cafeteria as an auxiliary study room is an understandable one. The cramped conditions on the campus have made it inevitable that this condition should arise. Students' Council, however, have been receiving complaints which are not only understandable, but justified.

The purpose of the Cafeteria is to serve food and refreshments. Its patrons are being deprived of their rights by students who use the tables for purposes other than that for which they are intended.

In requesting cooperation, Council has shown that it is fully aware of the difficulty that may arise over a matter of this nature, and has wisely refrained from passing any ordinance similar to last year's "No Card Playing" rule. They have rightly relied on the sound judgment and common sense of the student body to rectify the situation.



(Letters published in this column are printed at the discretion of the Editor. They should not exceed 200 words. The Gateway reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter submitted.)

NOT PUBLISHED

Editor, The Gateway.

Congratulations on the appearance of "Leacock on Education" in The Gateway of Nov. 14th.

In view of much of the guff (re features) which has appeared to date, such an article well warrants publication, as its topic should be of primary concern to us all. It is good food for thought and may even suggest the need for some reform at this university.

There are those from the student body, who belittle the results on the features page without any intention of applying their own efforts to improving this. However, yours truly did some two weeks ago submit an article entitled "Thought and Action," and at this time of writing it has not been published. Without my being too sarcastic, what is your reason for not publishing this? Is it that you lack the space, that you consider it too shallow for a student publication, or that you fear that The Gateway may become too educational?

If it is space that is lacking, then in view of the fact that the Gateway is working with an over-all surplus would it not be possible to cut down on the advertising space?

I am willing to contribute to the Gateway and most certainly would like, with many others, to see this organ of student opinions and activities maintain as high a standard as is possible.

Yours truly,

Ben Chetner.

Editor's Note: Publication of contributions rests solely at the discretion of The Gateway editors. There is no obligation for them to give reason for not publishing material submitted.

CRITIC WANTED

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

While your "Theatre Directory" is of great help to the student seeking a show to which to take his girl friend, it provides no indication of the relative merits of the films listed in it. Nowhere, in fact, can the theatre-goer find reliable criticism on which to base his choice, and he runs the risk of lightening his (usually) already scantily furnished pocket merely to see two hours of attractively titled trash.

I assume, of course, that the majority go to the theatre to see a film, and not in order to take advantage of the darkness for the pursuit of their own nefarious ends.

Might I then suggest that The Gateway add a brief criticism to its list of films shown in the major theatres. I imagine it would not be difficult to find a person competent and willing to undertake the task of seeing and commenting on films likely to attract the students of this campus.

Yours truly,

E. Sherlock.

SPACE PROBLEM

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

May I take the opportunity offered by your "letters to the editor" column to put forward a suggestion regarding the University library and study rooms, particularly those in the Arts Building. The question of obtaining adequate space for these very necessary facilities has already been considered with the new library building now under construction as a result, but unfortunately it will be sometime yet before the benefits to be derived from this worthy project will be felt.

Meanwhile, the over crowding in the present library and study room is such that, not only is it often difficult to find a seat when one has an hour between lectures that he doesn't want to waste, but if he is

fortunate enough to squeeze into a corner and begin to run his eyes over a page or two of Spender or Woodworth, or what have you, he very soon finds that the temperature is so high, and the atmosphere so thick, so devoid of oxygen, and so thoroughly well impregnated with an odor describable only as "stale," that he must expend every ounce of his will and effort just to keep awake, leaving very little resource or desire to study.

The normal remedy for such a condition would seem to be the opening of a few windows, but he who does so risks the ire of the fair sex, who, bless their little hearts, have an aversion for clothing, and hence for cool draughts—yet they brave the below zero weather with nothing more than sheer nylon to protect their nether limbs!

As a temporary solution which would at least alleviate some of these difficulties, I would like to suggest the following:

1. The installation of small air-conditioned units in the library and in the study room.

2. The publication, in the library, of a list of the various lecture rooms, showing at what hours they are not occupied for lecture periods during each day.

The cost of the former may be prohibitory for a temporary measure, but I feel sure, it would not in reality be very expensive, and that some arrangement could be made by the powers that be, whereby any such equipment purchased could be transferred to the new building upon its completion.

The second suggestion is I think, self explanatory.

I am unaware at the moment, just who this suggestion should be made to for action or rejection, as its practicability dictates, but hope that through the columns of the Gateway, it will come to the attention of those in a position to consider it.

Hopefully,

A. D. Berry.

CRITIC FOUND

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

I have had for some time the same qualms about the Gateway as one "John Doe." Your first editorial stated: "Its (The Gateway's) primary purpose is to give full news coverage of all campus activities . . . every effort will be made to keep comment and opinion out of the reportorial accounts . . . the activities of Students' Council will be presented in detail . . . Social events will be played up greatly." This takes on new meaning when I turn to the constitution and find that the editor "shall be entirely responsible for anything whatsoever that is published." Did you forget this when you passed Mr. Halton's article for publication for he reports that you were at the Council meeting and I therefore presume that you knew what the facts really were?

Congratulations on your tardy six lines of recognition to Treasurer Sinclair for the best budget put out in years, your first commendation of Council this year. Sophomore election "fiasco" played up to high heaven. Rightly so. But Council took the blame for trusting others to do a job. No Friday or Tuesday Staff to hide behind. I'm sure they don't want it. (200 words up . . . more next issue.)

Yours truly,

John L. Robinson.

Editor's Note: The Editor-in-Chief is a member of both the Tuesday and the Friday staffs. Thanks for the additional oil.

M.P. Says Vets May Get Raise

VANCOUVER (CUP).—UBC students were assured by James Sinclair, Liberal MP for Vancouver North, that government grants for married student-veterans may be boosted by Ottawa in the near future.

The former UBC student and Rhodes scholar dashed the hopes of single veterans at the University, however, when he said that "no such raise was contemplated" for unmarried students.

NOTICES

CALGARY REUNION

Plans are being made on the campus and in Calgary for a Christmas holiday reunion of former students of Crescent Heights Collegiate Institute.

Purpose of the holiday get-together is to reunite as many as possible of the pre-war and war-time students, at a time which should be convenient for most. CHCI graduates on the campus are asked to contact the following so that attendance estimates for the reunion may be made: Jim White-law, Phone 32891; Don Black, 35337; Gordon Watts, 32570; Jack Black, 31671.

OMISSION

Last Tuesday's story on University recognition of extra-curricular activities inadvertently omitted two student positions: presidents of the Agriculture and Arts and Science clubs.

NOTICE

The Gateway urgently requires someone for the position of assistant circulation manager. Would interested students please contact The Gateway office, Room 26, Athabasca Residence, or Elwyn Freeman.

NOTICE

The first of a series of discussion groups of the Canterbury Club will be held at 2:30 Sunday, Nov. 30, in the main lounge of St. Joseph's College. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

YOUR blood donation may save a life. Give now!

FOR SALE

Pair of new brown brogues, size 8C. Jack Day, 81696. Locker E380.

LOST

Poly Ec. 51 text. Name on book, Jasper, J. L. Return to St. Joe's. Phone 32960.

LOST

Brown leather glove, for right hand. Will finder please return to Room 19 Assiniboia.

LOST

Post (Trig) Slide-rule, Saturday morning, between cafeteria and Hut C. The name is on it. Finder please return to Don Peterson, 11636 88th Street. Phone 73892.

LOST

Black and grey striped Sheaffer pencil. Finder please contact Gordon McCormack at 72922. Reward.

LOST

Grey Waterman's fountain pen. Probably lost somewhere around residences or drafting lab. Finder please contact Bill DeCoursey, Room 234 Athabasca.

LOST

Hudson Bay books on Furs, brown leather wallet, and fountain pen. Reward. June Gustin, Phone 35322.

FOUND

A blue Waterman's life-time pen. Outside Med Building. Owner please contact Bill Egbert, Athabasca Hall.

Support the Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Drive.

Queen's University 120 Students Used Sends Christmas Gifts To London

KINGSTON (CUP).—Christmas parcels will be sent to 150 families in the parish of Holborn, London, England, with the best wishes of students of Queen's University. A collection, asking for an average contribution of 25 cents per person, took place for that purpose on the campus recently.

The project was sponsored by representatives of various campus groups. The parcels, bought by the committee in charge and made up at the University with the help of the students, are to be forwarded to a minister of the London parish for distribution on arrival in the British Isles.

Schedule of University Programs Over CKUA

Monday, December 1—

1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.
 5:30—The Wonder Box.
 6:45—The Chimney Corner.
 7:00—Music Hour: Songs by Richard Crooks, tenor.
 8:15—Farm and Home Forum: Junior Club of the Air.
 8:45—Why Stop Learning?

Tuesday, December 2—

1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.
 6:45—Western Board of Music.
 7:00—Music Hour: Brahms, Piano Trio in C Minor Op. 101; Schubert, Quintet in A Major Op. 114, "The Trout."
 8:15—Behind the Headlines.
 8:45—Curtain Going Up.

Wednesday, December 3—

1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.
 3:45—Your Home & You: "Christmas Decorations," Mrs. H. Bentley.
 6:45—Books at Random: "Children's Books for Christmas," Miss E. Clever, University Education Library.
 7:00—Music Hour: Bizet, Carmen, Soloists, Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan.
 8:15—Farm and Home Forum: "Will 2, 4-D Replace Cultivation?" H. J. Mather.
 8:45—World of Science.

Thursday, December 4—

1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.
 5:30—Varsity Sports.
 6:45—Faculty of Education, "Science Education," Mr. H. A. McGregor.
 7:00—Music Hour: Beethoven, Symphony No. 7 in A Major; Scarlatti, The Good Humored Ladies Ballet.

Friday, December 5—

1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.
 6:45—Chimney Corner.

TORONTO (CUP).—The University of Toronto's Department of Anthropology, in order to meet the demand for practical participation in archaeology, has been experimenting with the possibility of wholesale student excavations.

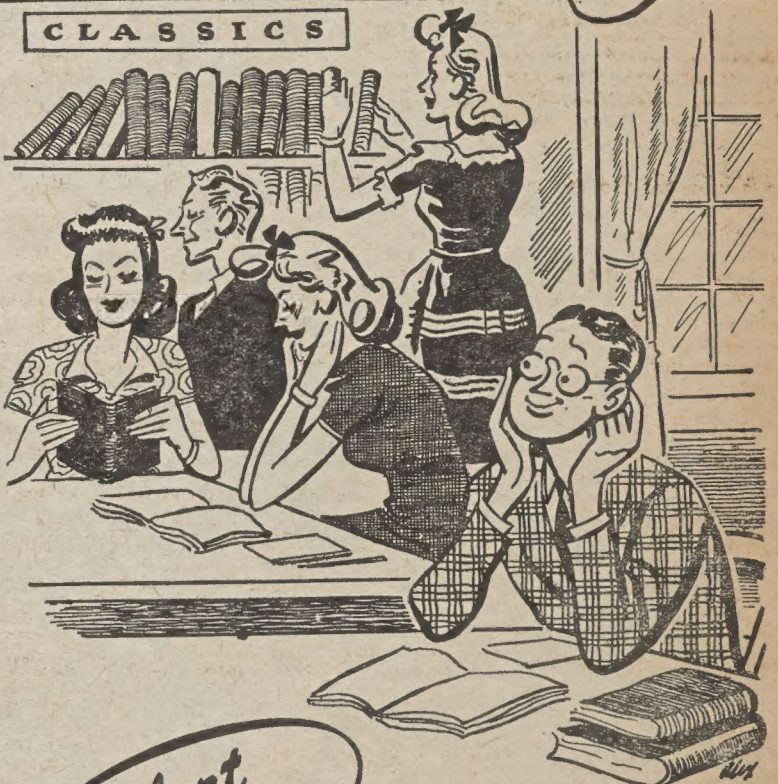
Since the war, five expeditions have been organized. "Digs" were organized and took place near Orillia, and at Woodbridge, Mudlake, and Aurora all in Ontario. At Aurora, working on an old annual report of the Ontario Provincial Museum, about 120 students were kept busy, and the remains of a Huron village were turned up containing adequate samples to give a good cross-section of the village.

Skeletons, pottery and arrowheads were found at Mudlake, illustrating the early culture of the North Eastern Indians. The site at Cahigue, near Orillia, has been declared to be a rich source of remains, and it was said that the area could be exploited for ten years without exhausting its resources.

7:00—Music Hour: Listeners' Request Concert.
 8:15—Farm and Home Forum: "Farming for the Future," A. G. McCalla.



Around the Campus with Egbert . . .



Egbert says

"I can't understand how some people manage to study in the library."

Maybe studying in the library is an art in itself . . . it's a little difficult to acquire. But here's one art easy to acquire and fun to practice, the knack of having the money to buy the things you want — when you want them.

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International Education Attracts 10,000 Canadian, American Students This Winter

International education is throwing the world at the feet of today's students. Europe, with all its heritage, is ours for the asking.

Culinary Artists Follow Three Tips

Everyone likes to putter around a kitchen. No real recipes, no menus, nothing complicated, are the three rules laid down by most students.

Helpful hints gathered from hither and yon appear below.

Silly about chili is the verdict of most campuses. Chili can come with side orders of crackers, celery, radishes and fresh cucumber pickle will really fill the bill. Tom, Dick and Harry will like it too.

Toast your cake and have it for weeks. Sponge layer cake takes on new personality even when staling if you slice it, toast lightly and spread with jam. Or top the toasted cake with spoonfuls of ice cream and chocolate sauce.

Spread the bacon plus nippy cheese. Heap it on crackers and set in the oven just long enough for warm bubbles to begin to rise around the edges.

Support the Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Drive.

This winter some 7,000 American students and not a few Canadians are spending the term abroad. But the warning is sounded that a student shouldn't even give a thought to going overseas to study unless he's had at least two years of college here, European university curricula require that.

Since laboratory equipment is still limited, arts, language and social science curriculums are more easily arranged than scientific ones. Besides two years of college, a speaking knowledge of the language of the country is generally advisable and often required.

For undergraduate work, some American colleges sponsor Junior years in universities abroad. In such instances the students travel as a group and this simplifies passage, housing arrangements and credit transfers.

But many students still continue to go overseas to travel on their own. For the graduate student there are fellowships and scholarships.

Living conditions are no joke. Except perhaps in Switzerland, conditions are not back to pre-war levels. Warm clothes are needed to make up for fuel shortages. Soap is short. Food is still rationed but it's reported that students aren't going hungry.

Very different is the overseas campus. European universities have much less college life. But students have the opportunity of doing things they've always dreamed about. Theatre and operas, museums and art centres, will all be on the schedule. Whether it be skiing in the Alps or taking a walk down the Champs-Elysees, students are learning more than just what the curriculum offers.

Decoration Hints In Dormitories For Pembinites

Most dorm rooms don't get decorated because their owners get discouraged and give up. It's not that they don't plan to brighten their room; it's just that they plan too much.

But it's found that felt is the least discouraging material to work with. You don't have to stitch or hem it. It's to be found in the overtown stores in a luscious range of colors. There are dozens of things you can make with it, and all so easy that a freshman could do them in practically no time at all.

Take time out some night soon and latch onto a pair of scissors and some gay felt. Cut two squares of the material to fit over your pillow and sew them together with heavy yarn threaded through a large needle. Before you know, you'll have a gay row of cushions.

The old battered waste basket can be smartened up with a tricky strait jacket of felt. Individuality may be added by applying your monogram in a contrasting color.

It's easy, too, to make a gay and giddy bulletin board. Stretch felt over a piece of plywood cut to fit a plain picture-frame which may be also covered in felt.

If you really want to go all out in this business of face-lifting your room, then you can make a bright bedside rug. Mount the piece of felt on a mattress-quilt base or an old beach towel. A matching felt valence scalloped around the foot will add intrigue to your term living quarters.

Try it some time. You'll find it well worth your time.

Scoops

You really can't get by without one extra nice leather belt, and if you're still on the look-out for one you might investigate the situation in the overtown stores. You'll find a honey of a number equipped with a detachable purse that will help you to foot a coke bill or bus fare. They make it in black, red, green and tan.

For balmy winter days, just like the ones right about now, a pleasant Paisley print scarf is the thing you're looking for. These scarfs will behave beautifully in all kinds of situations—round the head, collar or waist. There's no waste in this investment.

If you plan to bustle straight through to your Ph.D., you might invest in one of the smart cow-hide loose-leaf books, zippered three-fourths of the way round. They have collapsible handles, too, and large roomy pockets for notes, lipsticks and other paraphernalia.

It's fun meandering through the shops, "just looking, thanks." Never can tell when you'll make some new and exciting purchase.

Soph Patroness



MISS MAIMIE SIMPSON, who will be one of the patronesses at the Sophomore Class dance, December 5.

After Campus Classes

The whirling hub of the campus wheel is extra-curricular activities. Sophomores will give an added spin to the wheel next Friday night.

Soph-land Silhouette will be the last social function before the Christmas recess. It will be an "evening in blue" at the Trocadero, December 5. Sophs, Juniors, Seniors and Freshmen, too, will gather for 210 minutes of dreamy dancing.

Silvery stars, speckled with silhouettes of varsity characters will serve as decorations. Adding gaiety to the class party will be Strauss waltzes and an intermission program.

Like the Junior Prom, the Sopho do will be limited to 400 couple. Unlike the Junior jamboree 500 couples won't be allowed to sneak under the wire.

Professors' Presents

Leering from around the bend of next week are the Christmas parcels of professors. Packaged in crinkly white paper they're guaranteed to tie in knots many a clueless Katy.

Enjoying unprecedented popularity these days is the library. Morning, noon and night it echoes to the patter of booted feet.

Many are becoming followers of the Leery Louie school. Like Louie they are plodding to and from lectures, to the library, to their bed. Yet Tuck and Caf. are recording no drop in sales.

As always beer boasting Engineers are found hunched over coffee in Caf. Occasionally a slide rules comes into play. More frequently the play is made to a sweet young thing 'cross the table.

Tuck too, is suffering from bulging walls. An interesting place is Tuck. One is able to pick up more things—Dreft for the family wash—bubble gum for the kiddies—tomatoe juice for the bed-time snack. Everything but a shapely varsity girl.

CAMP CO-OPERATION

Winning much applause this weekend is Winterset. Starring Donna Cross and Dick MacDonald, the three-act play is a fine example of campus co-operation.

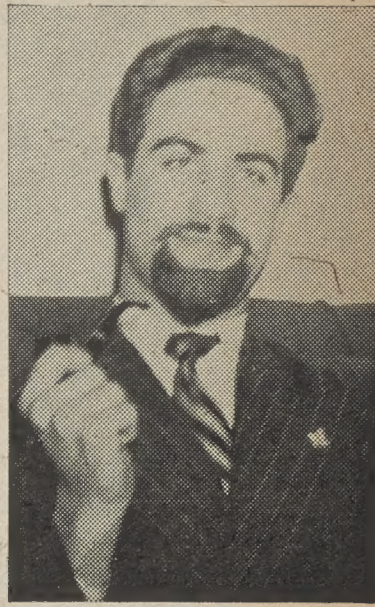
The 30 actors appearing in the production are by no means the only participants in the show. Much goes on behind the scenes.

From the four corners of the city came costumes for the play. A busy person was the wardrobe mistress. It took many hours of hammering and painting to construct the set specially designed by Prof. R. G. H. Orchard. Students to solicit advertising and sell the tickets were also required by the Drama Society.

Co-operation and success have been synonymous.

Watch for the NEW DEAL

Campus Bluebeards on Parade



Much controversy has arisen over the question of beards. What the specimens see in the practice is the thing baffling most Alberta co-eds. Many are the theories that have been advanced. Some feel that the bearded gentlemen are striving to rival the "new look," while others think it's just an attempt on the part of the fellows to be different. Regardless of the reason, beards are much in evidence on the Alberta campus. Pictured above are four prize examples of the bearded-faced fellows: CHUCK HAMILTON, BOB LAZO, R. COALMAN and GRANT SPACKMAN.

Prickly Barricades Provide Varsity Men With New Look

By Margaret Weir

Answering the varsity roll call this semester were a unique group of furry animals. The species caused much head-turning and not a little tongue-wagging.

No such group was listed in the Encyclopedia Britannica. Professors in the Zoology Department had no adequate adjectives to describe the animals. Some thought the furry fellows looked like beavers. Others were more realistic and regarded them as synthetic westerners.

The bearded male is an added wonder on the U. of A. campus. Many of the growths recall to mind Arizona's scrubby chaparral. But none take on the romantic contours of the plant as evening shadows fall.

After a couple of highballs, one wonders if the speech of these fuzzy faced fellows doesn't become a drawl and that they start referring to clean shaven students as "ornery critters." Ornery critters is how one Freshette summed up the situation.

Ask a co-ed what her considered opinion is—you'll find her answer well spiked with groans and "ughs." From the wild vocabularies coming into play it's evident that they would rather date immaturity.

Yet a few females are finding intrigue in the prickly barricades. "Certainly does leave something to the imagination" is the way in which one student expressed it.

What followers of the bearded school see in the practice, is the thing baffling most co-eds. The theories advanced are as wild as they are varied.

It might be that some of the specimens are endeavoring to preserve our western heritage. Beards to them form a vital part of Canadiana. Next it'll be water pistols and jingling spurs.

Helpful Around Yuletide, Maybe?

Some are followers of the school that the well groomed beard is flattering. Puzzling to many is, what is a well groomed beard—more puzzling still is how do the owners wash their chins.

Maybe the bearded gentlemen reason like followers of the new look. It'll keep them warm when comes the storm.

If being different is what these camouflaged students want, then it's a sure thing that they're succeeding. They're so different that no one can tell you what it's like to date them. Like the eager beaver, who they somewhat resemble, they may be eager too.

Yet it's claimed that the student with a beard really does tickle the kiddies. One veteran, the father of a two-year-old daughter, finds the young lady greatly fascinated with his bud-die's beard. Could be that Alberta's co-eds might find beards an amusing toy could they be played with. The beard that is—not what owns it.

So the story goes. Some like their men masqueraded. Others would rather have their subjects in the raw.

Departmental stores should have no difficulty in finding a Santa Claus for their toyland this Yule. It just might be that big girls will be in the line-up to see if the beard does tickle.



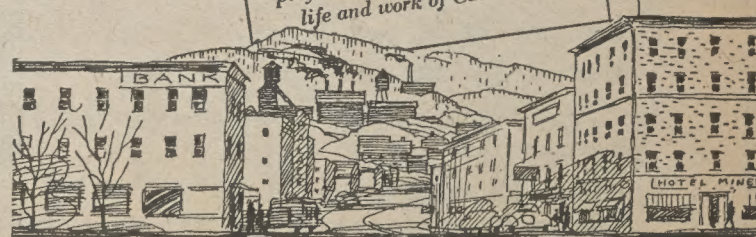
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Time Out

with DICK BEDDOES

Call to the Post: On Monday they take the second annual Political Derby out of cellophane . . . when a five-horse field bolts from the barrier. And at the Firemen's Poker, Whist, and Bridge Club last evening our bookie friend . . . sometimes called Paddy the Plunger . . . was analyzing how the taffy pull might go.

Reading from right to extreme left, it'll be Conservative, Social Credit, Liberal, CCF, and Labor-Progressive. The Kremlin mare . . . Window Washer, sired by Karl Marx out of Sheer Desperation . . . might come up fast on the left side. Trainer Finlay McKenzie—sometimes nicknamed Subversive by his not-so-intimates—has groomed the sickle-hocked nag extensively.

The CCF colt, Reactionary, is skittish after his triumph last year. Having tasted the heady wine of victory, the son of Jack the Roper and Utter Content bids fair to carry the pink silks well.

But Paddy the Plunger liked the Liberal pony, Middle Roder. The beast from Laurier Farm has done right well in political handicaps across the nation, and the Roder . . . out of Harpers Bazaar by Willie Mac . . . may come strictly down centre with no promenade.

Bill Rorke, large as life or larger, will pilot the Conservative steed . . . Nobody Loves Me, sired by B. O. Plenty. And out hobnobbing everywhere with the Conservative element on the right is the Social Credit horse, Basic Dividend. The beast . . . out of Bible Bill by Dougie's Dilemma . . . has, according to Paddy, \$25.00 on the nose. That money is a little shopworn by now, but the SC supporters are still full of blair and gabble.

Geoff "Gee-Gee" Woodhams operates the pari-mutuels. And he maintains the derby will have everything in politics just the way you like it.

But last year your correspondent got skinned quicker than a mouse in a taxidermy shop in the betting . . . so when the thin bugle wail ushers the thoroughbreds, purebreds and halfbreeds to the post Monday, we'll be out plowin' the south 40 with horses we can really trust.

* * * *

Three Dot Stuff: Greg Fulton, vice-chairman of the UAB, is serving a hitch in the Colonel Mewburn hospital at the moment . . . seems like a possible concussion resulted in his automobile accident last year . . . Fulton, up to his ears in athletics and such, has had to resort to the medicine chest of late, absorbing more pills than Heinz has pickles. . . And maybe the board will be hard put to secure anyone who would devote as much time as big Greg has to sports.

Jim Wood, football cheer leader, has a new role as organizer of a speed-skating club. . . . What are the Pandas chances in the intercollegiate basketball series this term? Maybe not so good, of they're current record is any criterion.

Professor Maury VanVliet checked in from the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union meeting in Lethbridge last Saturday. . . . The coach reported plans are being formulated to stage a mammoth invitation intercollegiate basketball tourney in Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, next June . . . still very tentative, of course.

And all is not well with the **Golden Bear** hockeyists . . . Recent reports have it that **Billy Ingram** and **Ken Cox** are calling quits till after Christmas.

Owen Asplund manager of the Varsity Bearcats, blew in at a late hour last night bemoaning the hard luck his team are experiencing in the city basketball loop. Quoth he, "We've got a squad of hotshots who don't work together—but once the gears mesh properly and we work as a unit, we'll win some games."

So for the Pandas, Bearcats, and Shorts Purcell's hockeyists the campus is a hangover plaza today.

Powerful Goldie Basketball Team Crushes Bearcats

Coach Maury Van Vliet unveiled the Golden Bear basketball team Wednesday night with a thumping 94-29 conquest of the Varsity Bearcats. It was the first game of the season for the western intercollegiate champions and the fourth fixture of the current campaign for the winless 'Cats.

By quarters the Bears, rated by railbirds as potentially the greatest campus team in history, led 16-5, 30-9, and 56-19. Bill Rich and Jim McRae, holdovers from the 1946-47 edition, each scored 14 points to pace the Bear attack. Bill Price and John Higgins were next in line with a dozen points, and Lefty Strother scooted through for 10.

Lowell Williams sank four baskets for the losers and Ross Pearce went for six points.

Golden Bears: Price 12, Rich 14, Oberhoffer 4, McRae 14, Higgins 12, McLaughlin 6, Strother 10, Chinnick 4, Stockwell 2, Erickson 6, Toole 6. Total 94.

Bearcats: Robertson 2, Batcheller, Mayson 5, Pearce 6, Barnes 2, McDonald 4, Whittaker, Teviotdale, Larson, Brockband, Steed 2, Williams 8. Total 29.

OUTDOORMAN



When the Outdoor Club has its gala opening in the new year, President **TOM WALSH** can take a bow for having done a fine organizing job in constructing 110 feet of steps down the hill and building of a ski jump.

Barilko and Silk Guide Co-ed Sports

An announcement from the Women's Athletic Council this morning indicated that the governing roster of female sports on the campus is complete. Ollie Barilko was appointed Director of Intervarsity Athletics, and Evelyn Silk has been handed the reins in the intramural department.

Barilko is enrolled in Arts 2, while Silk is a Sophomore Education student.

The other members of the Women's Athletic Council are Jean McLaws, UAB secretary, and the Misses Tessa Johnson and Pat Austin of the physical education department.

Interfac Basketball Results

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Arts 1	4	0	1.000
Commerce	4	0	1.000
Medicine	4	0	1.000
Engineers 2	3	1	.750
Pharmacy	3	1	.750
Aggies	2	2	.500
Dents	2	2	.500
Education	1	2	.333
Law	0	3	.000
Arts 2	0	3	.000
Engineers 1	0	4	.000
Pre-meds	0	4	.000
Theologs	0	4	.000

INTERFAC SCORES

November 18—	
Medicine 28, Aggies 24.	
Pharmacy 28, Pre-Meds 24.	
Law 31, Theologs 15.	
Arts I 32, Arts II 28.	
November 20—	
Medicine 35, Dents 23.	
Aggies 41, Theologs 8.	
Pharmacy 32, Arts II 26.	
Arts I 42, Eng. I 23.	
November 25—	
Eng. II 37, Pre-Meds 23.	
Pharmacy 24, Eng. I 14.	
Commerce 19, Law 11.	
Dents 37, Theologs 20.	
November 28—	
Commerce 24, Aggies 17.	
Medicine 36, Pre-Meds 24.	
Arts I 35, Education 23.	

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ARROW SHIRTS
TIES AND HANDKERCHIEFS

W. Don Smith Appointed Coach Of Golden Bears Football Team

When the Golden Bear footballers float punts on the heights above the North Saskatchewan River next fall, they'll be serving a new coach. He's W. Don Smith, assistant coach to Maury Van Vliet during the past season and currently a lecturer in physical education.

NEW MENTOR



Mr. Smith's appointment, coming on the heels of Professor Van Vliet's retirement last month from the pigskin scene, was officially endorsed at a meeting of the University Athletic Board Wednesday. It was understood here that his duties will commence immediately.

Official sources indicated that Smith has been authorized by the UAB to advance feelers to eastern Canada regarding the 1948-49 schedule for the Bears. The possibility of arranging games with teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Union seems assured if Smith puts his bid in now, according to a UAB spokesman.

"I believe Smith will be acceptable to Edmonton's football gentry," said ex-coach Van Vliet last night. "He impressed this fall by proving himself a strategist of no mean import. And the players appeared to receive him as a right guy."

Smith arrived from the University of Toronto this fall to enlarge the staff of the physical education department in a teaching capacity. He instructed at Toronto a year ago after securing a M.A. degree from Columbia, New York.

From Port Colborne

The new mentor calls Port Colborne, Ontario, his home. He was born there 26 years ago and grew up with Ted "Teeter" Kennedy, high-flying forward with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League. He graduated from the U. of T. with a degree in physical education and later served two years in the Canadian Army.

At Columbia, Don rubbed shoulders in class with Vic Obeck of Magill and Sammy Fox from Ottawa—both prominent gridiron men in the college and senior field in the east. He worked with Coach Lou Little of Columbia in spring training in 1946.

In college the personable, well-built blond played intramural football, occupying a backfield slot. His teaching days after the war afforded him the opportunity to coach the backfielders playing for Varsity's intermediate team.

"Mr. Van Vliet has laid the groundwork for producing good football teams in Alberta," said Greg Fulton, UAB vice-chairman, "and the board feels that Mr. Smith will be able to build that groundwork into a formidable contender in the college football parade."

Bearcats Beaten 36-27

The Y Redbirds unleashed a late fourth quarter drive to defeat the Varsity Bearcats 36-27 in a senior men's basketball game at Eastwood last night.

It was the fifth straight deficit for the winless Cats and the third victory in four for the Redbirds.

Mortimer Leads Mounties To Win Over Bearcats

With Geoff Mortimer flipping 25 points through the hoop, the RCMP basketball team clipped the Varsity Bearcats 47-44 in a senior men's basketball game Tuesday night. It was the third straight loss for the collegians and dropped them into the cellar all by themselves.

Mortimer exploded from all angles, scoring 11 field baskets and three foul shots. He was held in check for eight points in the first half, but after the breather he looped 17 through the Varsity hoop.

Another Mountie, Roy Girling, had a 12 point evening and Jim Alred helped out with a half dozen digits.

It was Bruce Steed and Harvey Robinson pacing the 'Cats. Steed, a native of Cardston, sank 11 points and Robinson went for 10. Both students served up a fine brand of ball, and it was mainly their efforts which had the Bearcats leading 23-30 at the half.

Bearcats: Williams 2, Batcheller 8, Robinson 10, Bohonos 2, Laureston, Whitaker, McDermott, B. Steed 11, Hantcho, Pearce 9, Mayson 7, Kennedy. Total 44.

R.C.M.P.: Mortimer 25, Aldred 6, Tadson 3, Heaton 1, Girling 12, Peterson. Total 47.

Officials: Tom McClocklin, Herb Silver.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pts.
Waterloo	3	1	6
Wetaskiwin	2	0	4
Camrose	1	1	2
Varsity	0	4	0

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Intramural Badminton Results

December 1st

R. Potter vs Sakowsky, 8:30, Court 2.
J. Finlay vs Bill Falk, 8:30, Court 3.
H. Toupin vs V. Johnson, 8:30, Court 4.
E. Blayney vs Griffin-Beale, 8:30, Court 5.

W. Zinter vs Blair, 8:30, Court 6.
M. Utas vs J. Hironaka, 9:15, Court 1.
D. Wells vs R. W. Sutherland, 7:00, Court 1.

W. Toole vs Brian Lee, 9:15, Court 2.
R. Turner vs Don Brundage, 9:15, Court 3.

L. Sheppard vs Ron MacLean, 9:15, Court 4.
G. Swan vs G. Anderson, 7:00, Court 2.

W. Armstrong vs I. Gunn, 7:00, Court 3.
C. McIntosh vs V. Crause, 7:00, Court 4.

A. O. Staffell vs M. Miller, 7:00, Court 5.
Staphens vs J. Morgan, 7:00, Court 6.

Jewitt vs C. McNichol, 7:45, Court 1.
L. Nordlund vs M. Stuart, 7:45, Court 2.

R. Rockwood vs Bob Mitchell, 9:15, Court 5.
R. L. Sutherland vs Earle Lowe, 9:15, Court 6.

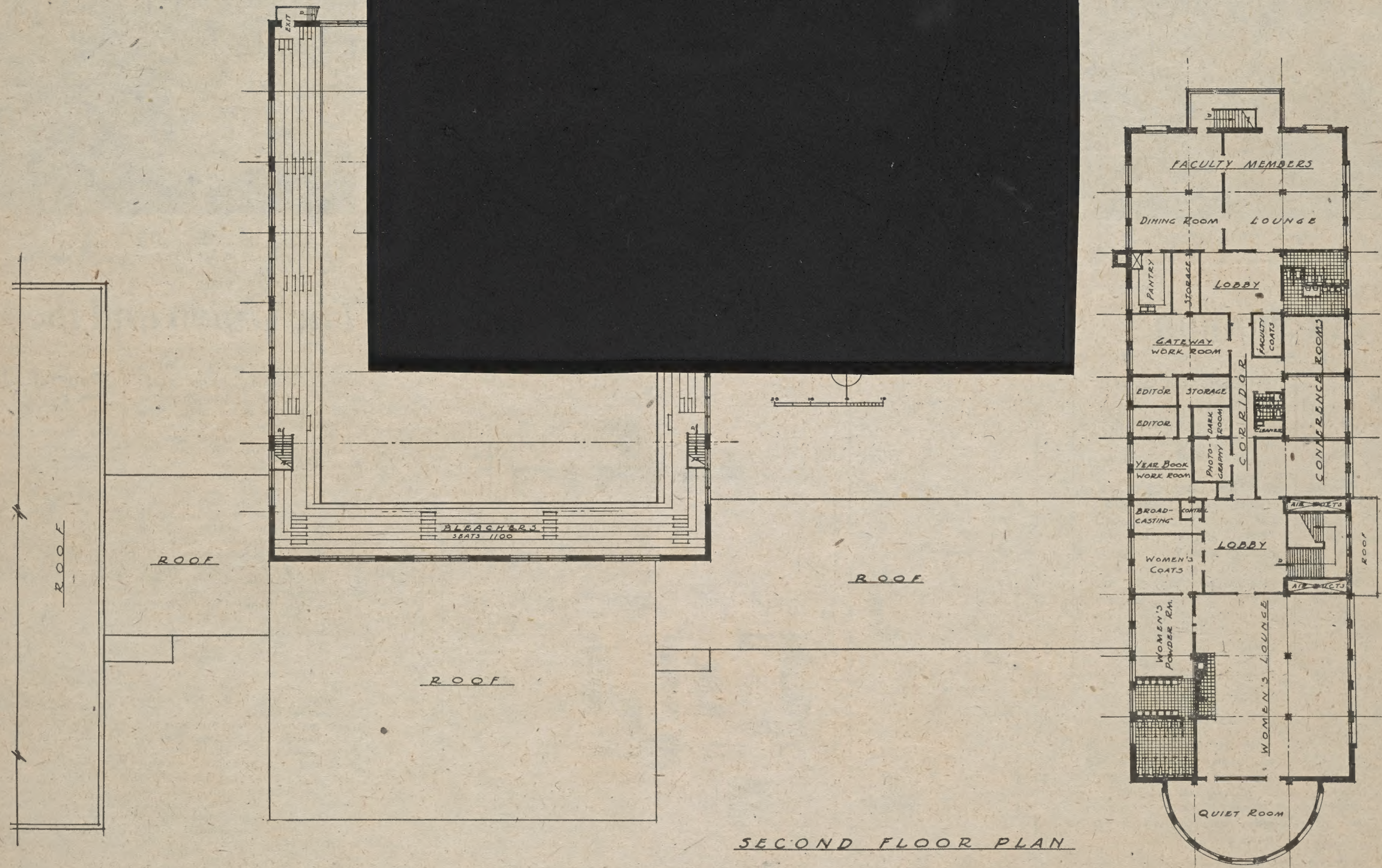
R. Maney vs J. Uibel, 7:45, Court 3.
M. Findlay vs C. Burge, 7:45, Court 4.
W. Hulbert vs W. Henning, 7:45, Court 5.

Deadrick vs W. M. Mustard, 7:45, Court 6.
E. French vs G. Peterson, 8:30, Court 1.

Vote Liberal WHY?

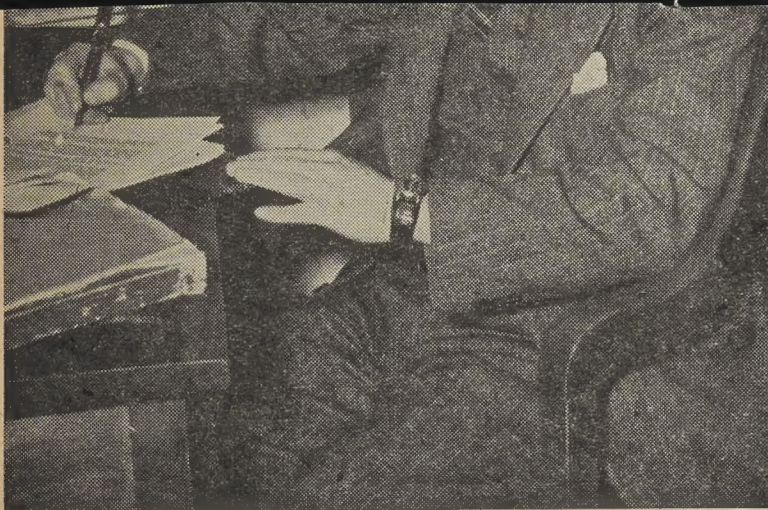
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3. Labor and industry are partners, not rivals.
4. Free enterprise without infringing on the common good.
5. The health and education of the people is a primary concern of the government.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

—Plans by Rule, Wynn & Rule



Professor Hasty, Associate-Professor of Civil Engineering, is right hand man of Building Supervisor Morrison. He has recently been appointed to the staff and is expected to take over the duties of Building Supervisor.

The Auditorium

Under the Mathers' plan, the Students' Union Building was shown in three units: first, the social facilities, second, the swimming pool and gymnasium and third, an auditorium. The third unit, being the auditorium, was designed with sloping floor, an adequate stage, dressing rooms, space for dramatic and music rehearsals and work shop rooms, the seating capacity of the proposed auditorium was 1600 and could be expanded to accommodate 2000 people. A further feature of the auditorium was division of the seating capacity to allow for an immediate audience of 600 people in front of the stage. Another feature was the hydraulically operated stage apron which in its lowest position served as an orchestra pit, its second position at floor level, allowed additional seating capacity, and its third level provided an extension to the stage.

With the three units the Students' Union Building could supply all the extra-curricular needs on the campus, however, the proposed auditorium plan which was considered adequate was estimated to cost \$1,500,000.00. It would be necessary to spend this amount of money to get an adequate auditorium for the campus. The problem then arose whether the students should build first an auditorium or swimming pool, gymnasium and social centre. After lengthy consideration it was decided that the first construction should be one supplying the greatest need for the greatest number. Therefore, the auditorium plan has been temporarily shelved, in view of the great need for athletic and social facilities.

STUDENT COMMENTS

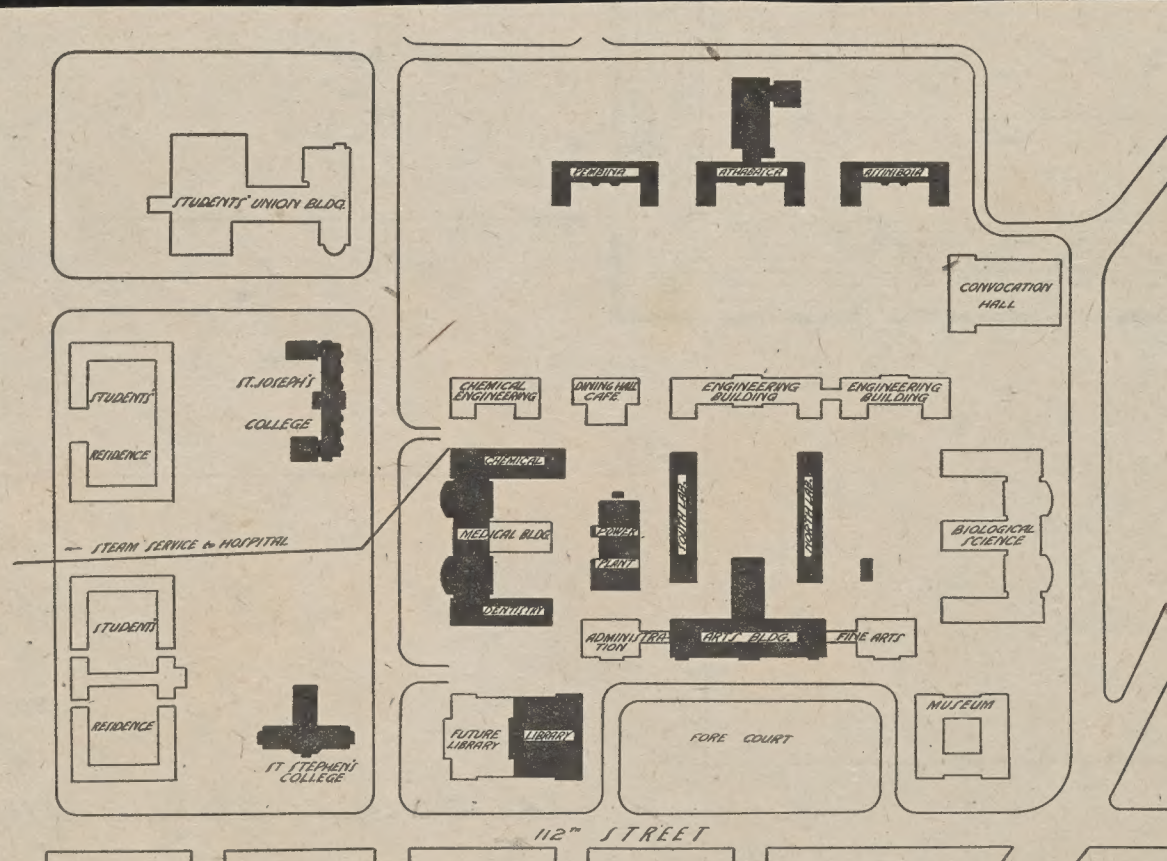
All students are urged to bring forward their suggestions regarding the plans as seen on these pages. Every consideration shall be given to criticisms and suggestions for improving the Students' Union Building. Please drop your suggestions in the Alarm boxes located in the Arts, Education and Medical Buildings, or leave them at the Students' Union Office.

IMPORTANT

All exterior views shown in this supplement represent only the artist's conception of what the building will look like.

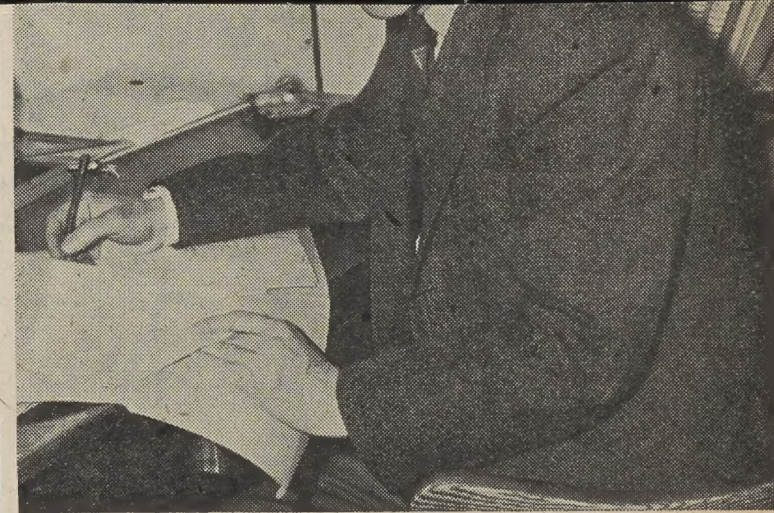
Details of exterior are not yet settled completely and are subject to change.

The construction of a Fine Arts Building by the University in the near future will relieve what is now a congested Con. Hall. At a later date it is expected that financing and further planning for an auditorium will be undertaken.



The plan of the campus shown above does not include the new position of the Drill Hall. It will be attached to the extreme left of the Students' Union Building as laid out above. On the plan all construction completed or actually in progress is

shown in solid black. Proposed construction is shown in the white border areas. Note the main service lines running between St. Joe's and St. Steve's. Alteration of these would increase the cost of erecting the building in this area.



Professor I. F. Morrison, Building Supervisor for the University, is responsible for the approval of all building plans on the campus and therefore has played a large part in the planning of the Students' Union Building.

The Union and the Public

The Students' Union is often the University's most potent means of making itself known to the general public, to parents, and to prospective students. Located in the centre of the campus, planned and equipped as are most Union Buildings; they become a focal point for one's visit to a college. It is there that one finds comfortable and inviting places in which to meet friends, to rest or have a meal. It is there that one secures guide service or information about the campus, tickets to games or concerts, newspapers, magazines, cigarettes, stamps or writing materials. It is in the Union that one uses free telephone, mails letters or sends telegrams. In one of the Unions that was typically dignified and beautiful and at the same time friendly and functional, a stranger was heard to say, "Why even I seem to belong—even I feel a pride in the place."

In this community centre, this University home, sensitive visitors, realize that students and faculty know one another as human beings. Furthermore, they recognize the fact that nobody seems to talk about the fine art of conversation. Nothing is said about the value of cultural environment or of facilities for creative work and play. Nobody mentions the desirability of social and intellectual poise or the signal importance of attitudes and appreciation. But everybody seems to be enjoying and sharing these very benefits. And consequently, visitors leave the campus with a more intimate knowledge and belief in the institution as a whole because they have witnessed life on the campus as it is lived.

Reprinted from A Handbook of College Community Centres, Edith Ouzts Humphreys, Association of College Unions, N.Y.

General Objective Of Student Unions

The Students' Union is emerging as an integral part of the total educational pattern of the University. Its distinctive features are its informal and human approach; its field-the time-area outside the class-room, its clientele—all individuals and groups associated with the University; its physical instrument for implementing its purpose—a community building equipped to meet the out-of-class needs and interests of its members. Its general objectives have come to be these:

1. To serve as an informal educational medium for supplementing the academic education for students and, in so far as possible, for relating the academic and non-academic factors of education—that the students' total training may be well rounded and complete.

2. To carry out the meaning implied by the word "union" or "community centre" by centralizing, integrating, and democratizing University community effort and activity.

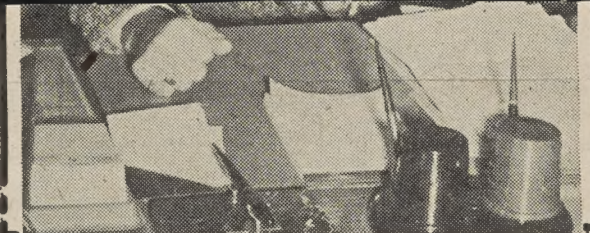
3. To make possible, during leisure hours, individual group self-discovery through provision of a richly varied recreational life for the college community particularly for students.

4. To maintain a physical centre as an instrument for implementing the objectives stated above and for facilitating a communal life through whatever means possible.

Reprinted from A Handbook of College Community Centres, Edith Ouzts Humphreys, Association of College Unions, N.Y.



FRANCIS G. WINSPEAR, for fifteen years head of the School of Commerce at Alberta, is one of the Board's experts on finance. His official capacity on the Advisory Board is representative of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.



DR. JACK W. NEILSON, president of the Students' Union for the term 1941-42, represents the Alumni Association on the Board. Keenly interested in University affairs, Jack is a prominent Edmonton dentist and is on the staff of the Faculty of Dentistry.



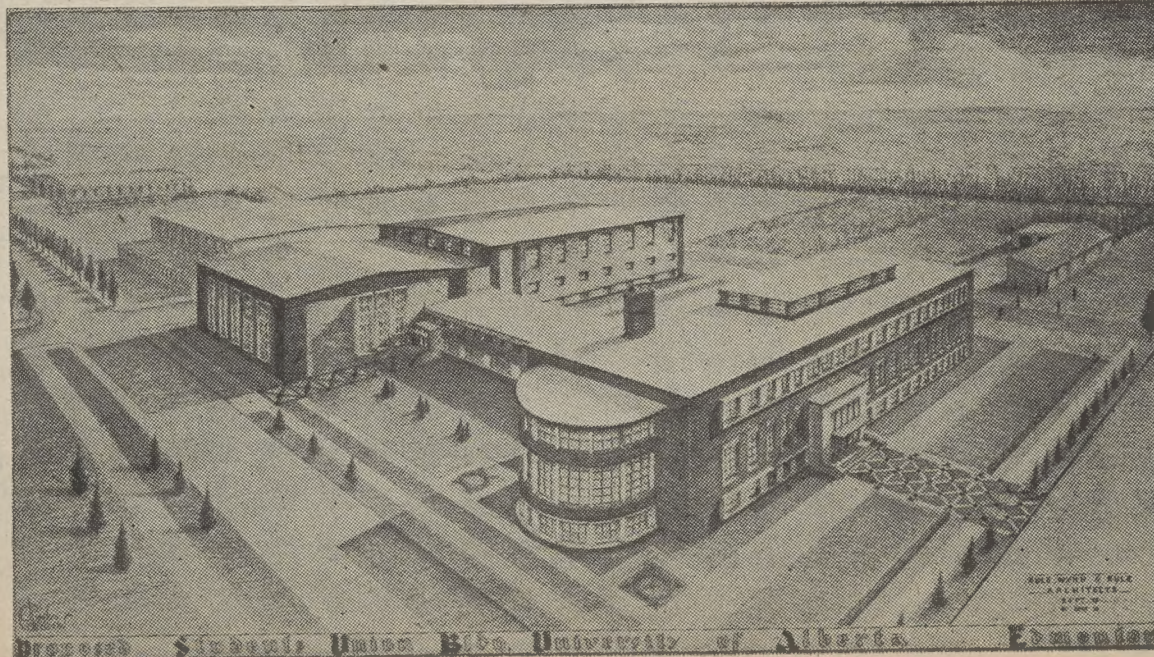
GORDON WYNN, of Rule, Wynn and Rule, holds an ex-officio position on the Board as an architectural adviser. An Alberta Alumnus, Mr. Wynn has worked on the Students' Union Building since the inception of the Advisory Board and his efforts have been far beyond the "line of duty".



ARCHIE W. CAMPBELL, permanent Secretary-Accountant of the Students' Union, acts as secretary of the Building Advisory Board. He is the general reference librarian for the rest of the members and is responsible for the records of progress and deliberations.



BARCLAY W. PITFIELD, General Superintendent of Northwest Utilities, has devoted a prodigious amount of time to the work of the Board. He is the official representative of the Board of Governors. An Alumnus of the University of Alberta, Mr. Pitfield has proven himself a tower of strength and experience in the deliberations of the group.



PROFESSOR L. A. THORRSEN, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering and assistant head of the Department of Civil Engineering, is well qualified to fill his position as Faculty representative on the Board. "Chick" Thorrsen's counsel has been invaluable. He is also a graduate of Alberta.

The ground floor plan, shown above, falls into three large sections: social facilities, swimming pool, and gymnasium.

SOCIAL FACILITIES

Entrance: The main entrance to the Students' Union Building is situated on the north side. It corresponds roughly to the position of the present double doors on the Drill Hall.

Mixed Lounge: The Mixed Lounge will be one of the best rooms in the building. The area will be slightly less than the main dining room of Athabaska Hall. The rounded portion at the east will be mostly glass and will provide a splendid view of the campus. A large fireplace may be noted in the center of the room. This feature will lend itself to a natural division of the room for conversational groups but will not interfere with any arrangements for dancing that might be made. The Mixed Lounge could be used on occasions for musical evenings, visiting speakers, receptions and numerous other activities. It is expected that it will be one of the most popular rooms in the building.

Administration Offices: The Students' Union administrative offices are situated just off the lobby to the right of the entrance. They are designed to enable all student organizations to have easy access to office personnel. Across the hall is the Alumni office. This important association is conveniently located to greet all visiting alumni.

A large conference room is provided on the ground floor for Students' Council, club executives, and other organizations. In this connection it will be noted that committee rooms are provided throughout the building.

Five telephones will be provided for general use in the hall opposite the Stu-

dents Union offices.

Men's Lounge: At the west end of the social section may be found the Men's Lounge. Cloak rooms are adjacent. Writing tables, reading racks, a browsing library, easy chairs and smoking stands make this room a desirable feature of the main floor.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND U.A.B. OFFICES

These offices are located off the corridor which forms the main link between the social and athletic units. As can be seen from the plan, a small Tuck Shop, supplying cigarettes, chocolate bars, soft drinks, magazines, tickets, and the like, is intended for this area.

SWIMMING POOL BLEACHERS

The ground floor plan shows bleachers to seat 380 people for exhibition events in the pool. They are easily accessible from the main corridor.

GYMNASIUM

The large floor space will accommodate two basketball courts for practice purposes and one central court for big games. There is also space for six badminton courts. In addition physical training and other forms of gymnastic activity are provided for.

DRILL HALL

The Drill Hall appears to the extreme south on the ground floor plan. The whole of it is not shown here, just enough to indicate its new location. It will be noted that the large floor area of the Drill Hall is connected with the Students' Union Building. It is intended to convert the Drill Hall into an adequate and first-rate dancing auditorium, a temporary assembly hall, and a supplementary gymnasium.

The basement floor plan, shown upper right, is also comprised of three main sections: social facilities and cafeteria, swimming pool and women's locker rooms, and gymnasium and men's locker rooms.

SOCIAL FACILITIES

The games room is situated in the basement of the northeast corner of the building. It is envisaged that the games room will be used by both men and women, and it is therefore situated at a convenient distance from the cafeteria. The room itself will be well lighted and ventilated as the whole basement portion of the building is, for all practical purposes, at ground level. The games equipment shown in the plans may be altered or removed as, from time to time, the student body may see fit. The rounded portion at the east end of the room is designed as a "quiet" section which would lend itself to card games, chess, and checkers.

CAFETERIA

Considerable thought and discussion was applied to the advisability of including a cafeteria in the Students' Union Building, in view of the present facilities on the campus. Since the University Cafeteria is a temporary structure, and at the present time inadequate to meet all the demands made upon it, it was considered desirable to provide permanent eating facilities in what will be a much-used student center. Another important factor considered in this regard was the value of food as a socializing agent. In order to insure maximum use of the building by students, eating facilities must be present. The seating capacity of the cafeteria is approximately 240 people. As shown by the dotted lines in the plan, the kitchen facilities could be expanded resulting in a seating capacity of over 400. The seating capacity of the University Cafeteria

is just under 200. The Union Building Cafeteria service line is considerably longer than the one provided in the present cafeteria and will consequently permit more efficient service.

THE LOBBY

A men's washroom and women's powder room are conveniently located at the edge of the lobby. A three-chair barber shop, a large cloak room are other features.

SWIMMING POOL

The swimming pool is a tank 75' by 35' which provides six swimming lanes and would be suitable for all national swimming meets. Ten-foot walks surround the tank, enabling first-class instruction. Three diving boards of varied heights can be seen at the deep end of the pool.

The basement of the joining section between the social center and the swimming pool is allocated completely to women's locker and dressing room facilities. There are 165 lockers, lavatory and shower facilities, a large drying room, a hair drying room, and a powder room.

GYMNASIUM

It is often said that the basement of a gymnasium is its nerve centre. The men's dressing and locker rooms, as with the women's, can be used for both the swimming pool and the gymnasium. Supplies such as towels and gym equipment are issued to athletes' baskets by an attendant from a counter centrally located. These baskets are locked individually at the front. The open back is accessible only to the attendant. Other facilities include rooms for staff and visiting teams, training room, team locker rooms, boxing and wrestling ring and mats, and an exercise room. The facilities proposed would give Alberta a first class gymnasium for both recreational and instructional purposes.

The second floor plan, shown to the right, outlines the facilities offered in the social unit and the bleacher space of the gymnasium. In this plan, as in the others, interior offices are enclosed in glazed glass.

WOMEN'S LOUNGE

The women's facilities are concentrated on the second floor. The main lounge, or Wauneita Room, has a large fire-place consistent with Wauneita Tribe ritual. The Quiet Room provides a pleasant and light atmosphere for study, reading, and the like. Adjacent to the lounge are the washroom facilities, cloak room, and powder room.

RADIO STUDIO

A small radio studio is provided. However, in view of the

growing interest and activity in this line it may be necessary to increase the space allotted.

PUBLICATIONS

The offices and workrooms of the two main campus publications, The Gateway and the Evergreen and Gold, are situated on the second floor. The Gateway is provided with a large workroom, editor's office, and a storage room. Provision for the Evergreen and Gold is similar. Since both publications make wide use of photography, light and dark rooms may be noted adjacent to the publications offices.

The conference rooms across the corridor are of convenient size for committee meetings and will be available for all organizations through scheduling by the main office.

FACULTY FACILITIES

The Faculty facilities include a dining room, served from the cafeteria kitchen by means of a dumb waiter and a pantry. A lounge is next to the dining room. Washroom facilities are provided just off the lounge. Faculty members will have access to their space up a stairway at the west end or along the corridor from the main lobby on the second floor.

GYMNASIUM BLEACHERS

The gymnasium bleachers have seating capacity for 1,100 people. At many universities throughout Canada and the United States a large portion of Union building costs have been made available through sporting activities. The high standard of athletic endeavour at Alberta warrants provision for these bleachers.